THE SUN.

and Just 20 in Slack Water Coming Back-19,513 the Record-The Baltimore's Patent Log Gave the New Boat 204 Knots for a Two Hours' Rus-Description of the Trial Trip by a Sun Reporter who was Aboard the Vessel-The Vesuvius Missed the Race Altogether,

PHILADELPHIA. June 26.-The cruiser Philadelphia is faster than the Baltimore, hitherto the fastest war ship of her tonnage in the world. Her race against time on Wednesday afternoon off Long Island was at the rate of \$30 a foot, nearly \$3 an inch, or \$80 a second. and, as a result, she will certainly earn over \$100,000 premium for her builders, and perhaps more. She is known to have gone over 19% knots an hour for four successive hours. When the tide resistance is calculated it is expected that the figures will be made greater by from a quarter of a knot to a knot

and a quarter. Old Ocean all not take kindly to his new mistress. He enshrouded himself with mist and fog, and then hurled his strongest tide against her on the easterly run. Then, when beaten, he gave up and sulked, refusing her the escort of his tide on her way back. She was under forced draught for nearly five hours. and not a tube or a rivet was strained or started. On her easterly two-hour run she made a

HAIL TO THE PHILADELPHIA!

Rather about the hatches and watch through the graines the swift piston rods. The vibrations of the vessel seem to cause, but the subdued roar of the mechinery keeps up. Down into the fire room runs a tube from a barrier containing feed lemonade and singer ale. No man must leave that room, its temperature is about 102°, and the men must have a cooling dribt. Quantities of ice are being carried to the engine room for the men there, and Just 20 in Stack Water Coming.

But TO THE PHILADELPHIA!

Rather about the hatches and watch through the vibrations of the vibration of the vibration of the vibrations of the vibration of the vibrations of the vibration of the vib keep the machinery cool with water. Not an

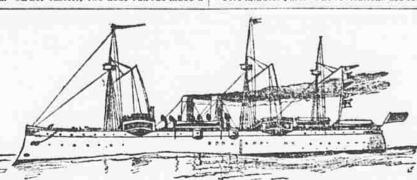
on the first sponson. No others cry out. Unly one of the three groups has caught the transit of the starting point.

The race is on, Like a giant of the sea and clouds the lead-colored Philadelphia has rushed across the line. The Delphin a little off the range, is paned half a minute later. No answer is given to her greeting for no seam is to be whistled away. The next marking vessel, supposed to be ten miles away, but really only eight, cannot be discovered, and the course leads by compass only. The golden sun rays dance on the ship, and gleam on the water. The light wind is from the southwest, and the sea is lumpy. The revolutions of the seriews are 120 to the minute, and the tull 150 pounds of steam is on in the four boilers.

Steady as a ray of light the ship moves on.

pounds of steam is on in the four boilers.

Steady as a ray of light the ship moves on. From her two smokes nacks the black smoke pours, and, mingling, streams away behind the cruiser like a stiff pensant in a staiwart breeze. Hames of het conflagration lick the edges of the stacks and burst into the air in shoots of haif a dozen feet. The white sand along the Long Island snore glistens under the sun and as the vessel forces on seems to be a strip of silver to live the contractors' pockets. Far away behind the curiser a broad pearly track, perfectly straight, dances on the tessing and jumping sea. Although running with the wind, the ship makes a current the other way. Five minutes pass. The revolutions are 120.



THE PHILADELPHIA, THE PASTEST WAR SHIP OF HER SIZE AFLOAT.

trifle over the required 19 knots; on her westerly run she made 20 knots an hour almost to the second. The tide retarded her on the way up, and was nearly slack on the return trip. The official board gave out the average of her speed during the four hours she spent on the course as 19,512 knots, with additions to be made subsequently. The premium is \$50,000 for every quarter-knot above 19, to be added to the contract price, \$1.350,000.

The l'altimore's calculated speed on her trial trip was 19.6 knots. She has since made 20. Tried with the identical logs used on the Baltimore, the Philadelphia showed during a two-hours' run on Tuesday afternoon off Atlantic City a speed of over 21 knots by the data secured from the screw revolutions. Allowing the same "slip" as on the Baltimore, sho was going at the rate of 20% knots. It is thought to be a fair estimate to say that not only is the Philadelphia considerably faster than the Baltimore, but that if her record should be found to be under 20 knots, the record of the Baltimore must come down, having been taken only by the unreliable method of patent logs. Taken at the present figures, the Cramps will bave won \$248,666 on premiums for the York-town, Baltimere, and Prindelphia. The Yesuvius also largely exceeded her contract requirements, but was built for a company which contracted with the Government,

The test of the Philadelphia was made under unfavorable conditions of every kind, except as to wind. The weather had been foggy at intervals for two days, and bade fair to continue so, Capt. Lylen, the President of the Trial Board, so announced the probability of the result of his experiences on the Long Island and least the long Island and least vessels which were intended to mark the no suit of his experiences on the Long Island and Block Is and coasts. Not one of the live mayal vessels which were intended to mark the course in a straight line was in proper position. The first and the last, the Botchin and the Lissex were on the range from shore, but not on a straight parallel from the shore. Not one of them expected the Philadelphia to come over the course at the time she came and after she had passed both ways they thought it was merely a preliminary trial. Then they depoyed for their required positions, only to have word sent to them that it was all over. Only one of the three groups which watched over the clouded ranges was able to mark them, and at first there was some doubt of that. The dynamiter vesuvius had been detailed to make the race in front of the Philadelphia and clour the track for her, but, between the for and the offort to learn some hing of the Philadelphia from the telegraph stations on shore she lost all trace of the new marine mesters, lost the chance of an exciting race, and did not find the Philadelphia until 7 o'clock this morning, when she came up to her, peacefully swaying at her anchorage in the Atlantic off Southambton, at the starting point. The Vesuvius then hastened with the news to New York, and the Philadelphia started for Delaware Pay, where she was expected to anchor to-night.

The Philadelphia list Cramo's ship yard at at 4 A. M. on Tuesday, with Plot Geo, Chambers at the wheel and Capt, Joseph Steel in command. Wm. A. Edwin S. Andrew D. and Waiter S. Cramp wore on board to represent the imm. In addition to those there were about twenty-five navid officers and a crew of 200 men. John Patterson, the Cramp's chief engineer, was in charge of the mashinery, with his assistant. Neison Johnson, for many years chief engineer of Jay Goulds yacht, and for the ansition years chief engineers certificates. Capt. Steel was assisted by Jate Millank who was mate of the yacht Daublees in her race with the Coronet. The trip was made as far as Brandywina Licht, Delaware Bay,

assisted by Slate Milbank, who was mate of the yacht bauntless in her race with the Coronet. The trip was made as far as Brandy-wine Light, Delaware Bay, at full speed, nathral canaght, Here the for closed in and several long stops were made. The capes were finally cleared about moon, and then the for lifted. Five-fathom lightship was rounded, and a two hours pre initiary trial, the first real trial the vessel had ever had, was begun. The logs showed 21 km the speed, the revolutions 20% knots, and only 150 pounds of seam was used, while the boller capacity is 160 pounds.

The for began to close in, and at inst the Philadelphila anchored for the night 45 miles from Fire Island and 25 miles of the Jaysey n Fire I-land and 25 miles off the Jersey

On Wednesday morning at 6 clock the on weakersay morning at a delock the cruiser sawir pushed through the lifting banks of fog and finally came to a step at in o'clock. The weather cleared, and five miles away, dead shead, was Fire Island light exactly where Capt, steel said it would be. The indications were ratorable for clearing weather, and under tant I riben's advice it was decided to make the run and endeavor to catch the ranges.

indications were laterable for clearing weather, and under Cant. Frien's addiced it was alected to make the run and endeaver to catch the ranges.

Bustle reigns at once on shirboard. The trained crew of the Cramps disarrear in the trained crew of the Cramps disarrear in the trained crew of the Cramps disarrear in the hold. Chief Engineer Fatterson goes into the literoom and closes the doors at tight. Sixteen men are shut into the rat with him. Chief Engineer Johnson disappears in the engine rooms with sixteen engineers and twenty-four clies. There are also eight coal passers, four water tenders and eight men at the blowers, which suck down air from the score of gaping funcels. Twenty (lovernment engineers also go below with Indicating machines to secure horso power and other data not required on the trip. but useful to the department.

The gleaning Dolphin is sighted apparently in position eight miles away. A shrick from the Philadelphia's whistle tells the imprisoned erew that the race will begin, and the vessel jumps at once. Capt. Steel takes his place on the upper bridge. On the floor spread beneath his feet is an elaborate chart. Plot Chambers grasps the wheel and shoots a telescone eye shead. The anxious crew not on duty are cleared from the forecastle deck so as not to imped the progress even an inch of the eighty miles. Every rope is made anagger, and officers whose presence is not required in the open dodge behind the wheellouse or other coven. Cast. Matthews and Commander Bridgman, stand on the forward sponson, and Lieuts. Marix and Taussig on the cort special special and paper in hand, sits on the bridge. The trial may not a special paper in hand, sits on the bridge. The trial may not a special and paper in hand, sits on the bridge. The trial may not a special of the coven of the crow not on duty of the coven of the crow not on duty of the coven of the crow not on duty in each of the crow not on duty in each special and paper in hand, sits on the bridge. The trial may not an apper in hand, sits on th

keep the machinery cool with water. Not an inch must be lost.

The veiling mists along the shore grow thinner and the first range on the shore can be seen. The square white steeple of the Southampton Presbyterian Church is visible. "Stand by!" is the order shouted from the bridge.

"Mark!" comes the cry from Capt. Matthews on the first sponson. No others cry out. Unly one of the three groups has caught the transit of the starting point.

One of the Philadelphia Boston steamers, anxious to a near gitnesse, swings in too close. Capt. Erben, who is on the bridge, gets excited and he turns to Capt. Steel and shouts:

"Give them all the whistles you've got."
Capt. Steel node, but never takes his eye off the course anead. The small steamer seems to see the situation and veers away to the south, saluting as the Philadelphia rushes by her. No answer except a wave of the hand. The line was crossed at 12:26:47, It is now 12:41, and the next Government vessel is signted. It is the little steam tug Nina, and she is nearly in the straight line. She is passed in exactly 25 minutes and 32 seconds from the start, Fencis are quickly myied to paper, if the Nina is ten miles away from the bolonin, as she should be, this means that the Philadelphia is going at the rate of twenty-three knots and \$59,000 fremium. The error is seen at once.

The vessel rushes on, and anxious eves look

and \$355,000 premium. The error is seen as once.

The vessel rushes on, and anxious eyes look for the next vessel, the coast survey vessel Blake. She is seen so soon that there is a suspicion that the compasses have gone astray, Astein, however, the Ninals in a straight line with the two. The Blake is passed at 1:21:26, flity minutes and thirty-time seconds away from the starting point. According to these figures the Poinadelphia is going at 21:5 knots. The revolutions of the screw are now 124, but they drop to 120. The prow of the Blake, like that of the Delphia and Mna, is turned toward the northeast, and they are turging at anchor the northeast, and they are tugging at anchor chains, showing that the tide is strong against the Pailadelphia.

Twenty more minutes pass, and then the Twenty more minutes bass, and then the Petrel is sighted about two miles off the straight line to the eastward. Montauk Point is now being passed, and Lieut, Bradley A. Fiske and Insign Biandon catch the instant of passing, to be used in making tidal calculations. The levrel grows plainer. She was more than thiely minutes from the Blake, and this indicated that the speed was dropping. The revenitions were still 120 and the ship ran as steadily as at the start. Clearly the Petrol is out of position as to distance from the Blake. Now comes the stain of the trie. Block Island is in view, but the Feex, which should mark the furthermost limit of the course, cannot be seen. The weather threatens again, and there is danger that the Block Island

not be seen. The weather threatens arain, and there is danger that the Block Island beacons may not be seen. A sharp eye through the glass has caught the Essex three niles in shore, but apparently gluars on the range, although the Philadelphia shows 120 revolutions, she seems now to gain. Two hours from the starting point is being reached, and is finally passed. The Philadelphia is two noiles from the finish, and a weath-knot speed slips like a shadow from the contractors' view. Will she make 18 knots? Berhaps. The beacons have been passed and the Essex in several slips like a shadow from the contractors' view. Will she make 18 knots? Berhaps. The beacons have been passed and the Essex in several states of the start of the several several states. The beacons have been passed and the Essex in several sev

should be injured below the water line, there are numerous water-tight compartments which would prevent her from sinking. She has two sets of opines and twin propelles. She has two electric light plants, and her steering gear is operated by machinery. Her main battery will be of lighter guns than was originally intended for cruisers of this type, she will have twelves-inch guns, and in additionable-pound revolving cannons, four Gatlings and six millimetre guns. She will have twee fore and off millitary masts, used more for the nounting of many and many transfer. mounting of machine guns in the 'tops' than for a spread of canvas. She has also live tubes for the launching of torpedces at an enemy, and is an urly cu-tomer as a ram, her prow converging in a point below the water line.

CHICAGO, June 26.-Division Superintendent E. G. Russell, who is the bone of contention between the striking employees and the Illinois Central Company, is not to go, and the probable result of this determination on the part of the officials of the company will be to extend the strike so that every line in Chicago and Illipois will be involved. The result of three days' deliberation between the Sub-Strike Committee and General Superintendent A. W. Sullivan has resulted in the following communication from Sullivan to the general body of the strikers through its committee:

"GENTLEMEN: In the matter of charges preferred by employees of some of the divisions composing the northern lines of the Illinois Central Bailrond, of which Mr. E. G. Russell is superintendent, it appears from the proof that Mr. F. G. Russell has not been at all times so urteous as he might and ought to have been; that on some occusions he has spoken has:ily. and that he should be more careful hereafter in his manner and show more consideration for the feelings of the men under him.
"It is, however, manifest that Mr. Russell

has been an efficient and energetic officer, and faithful to the interests of the public and of the company. I am satisfied that it is a misapprehension on the part of the men to suppose that he feels unkindly toward them, or that he Is disposed to displace those old in the service who are capable and faithful by new men. Upon the whole I am satisfied from my in-

vestigation that the company would not be justified in removing Mr. Hussell from his position upon the proof which has been presented. " A. W. SULLIVAN.
" General Superintendent." Yours truly.

The conference lasted all the afternoon, and when it was over the strikers went to their hall on Eighteenth street, where they wrangled over the company's ultimatum until 8 o'clock, when they adjourned without taking any action. They will hold another conference at 9 o'clock in the morning.

Meantime the Illinois Central is suffering heavily. It is estimated that \$100,000 worth of perishable freight is going to waste in cars be-tween Chicago and Centralia. The fruit growers of central Illinois are also in dire distress. as all their early vegetables and berries are rotting for lack of railroad transportation.

In this city there is a familie in fruit and regerables. The only train out on the Central read to-day was a postal car which carried the mail. The Big Four, which allowed itself to be involved in the strike, is tied up at Kankakee. so that trains on that road cannot leave or arrive in this city.

HE WAS TOO LAZY TO LIFE.

So He Killed Himself and His Wife will Give His Body to Science,

Christian Kummerle, a butcher, 40 years old, of 865 First avenue, shot himself in the head in the hallway of a tenement at 606 Fast Fourteenth street before daylight yesterday moruing and was found dead. It was the last act of a strangely lazy and selfish man, whose selfishne-sled to cruelty to his family, consisting of a hard-working wife and three children, a son 15 years old and two daughters of 9 and 3 years. Kummerle came from Wurtemburg many years ago and set up in the butcher business on the east side. His wife died, and thirteen days afterward he married the woman who is now his widow. She has borne him eight children, of whom three are living. Kummerle seems to have been a decent sort of man until fifteen years age. While he was at work in Meyer's slauch. ter house, on First avenue, near Forty-sixth street, he cut his leg with a knife, and was sent to the hostital. After he got well he wouldn't work, and his wife had to earn their wouldn't work, and his wife and to earl their daily bread by doing washing. Kummerie drank a sight of beer every day and suncked incessantly. Smoking was a passion, and lie made a collection of twenty-six fantastic Ger-man pipes, which he lung in a row on the wall of his parlor. To this collection he added wait of his parlor. To this collection he added ten butcher knives and cleavers, which he also artistically arranged on the wali. When hummerie couldn't get his wife to lend him money, he stole it from her, and, as he was a hulking hig fellow, over 5 feet tall, his wife

money, he stole it from her, and, as he was a hulking lig fellow, over 6 feet tall, his wife was, or thought she was, poweriess to prevent him. Once he stole \$50 from his wife, she says, and squandered it or another woman. He remained away from home nineteen days, and returned when he was broke.

On June 12 Mrs. Rummerle says Rummerle detected her wrapping \$50 in some cieth and rutting it in her trunk. It was the saving of three menths washings. Rummerle stole it and his wife didn't see him again aitve. She said she had icarned that he had spent a good deal of her money in Henry Adier's saicon at 608 East Fourteenth street, past door to the place where he committed suicide. He had, she said, represented to Mr. Adier's pretty 15-year-old daughter that he was a widower and that he owned several houses in Astoria. He took her out riding and tried to make violent love to the little girl, who repelled his advances. The ride was on the day before Rummerle shot himself, and the money to pay for the team was probably the last of the \$60, as there was only 25 cents in his pockets when he killed himself.

Rummerle took pains to inform everybody of his intention to shoot bimself. His wife raceived a letter in German to that effect, and he asked her to forgive him for wronzing her. He was tired of life, he continued, and he desired her to bury his body. The letter closed with a wail that she wouldn't have had to bury him if she had treated him with more consideration. In another letter he asked that his hody he cremated, and to the Coroner he wrote: "Is with a source of a self-murderer." In still another letter found in his pocket he wrote: "Is with a word of a self-murderer." In still another letter found in his pocket he wrote: "Is out desire to you, lesseet my wishes and do not bury my body as I do not desire my children to visit the grave of a self-murderer." in still another letter found in his pocket he wrote: "Is not desire to worket he green my to be a feet of the self-murderer." in still another letter found in hi

another letter found in his booket he wrote:

1 do not deare to tother my friends, therefore I give
my body to the medical profession. Solved to respontible for my death as hestitution has compeled me to
so this act. I have found out that I have two sides to
my hatter. For years may be the best of men, but at
times I am hable to bring my best friend into triuble,
and therefore i desire that my body be hained over to
the medical fraternity. For that reason I hope you will
respect my last wishes as I don't want my children to
co to my grave. Be kind enough to shield my tamily
as much as posible.

give the body to a medical college.

CHARLES SEYMOUR'S FRENZY.

He Tries to Kill His Boarder, His Wife

and Son, and Then Cuts His Throat, MANCHESTER, Vt., June 26,-Charles Seymou of Manchester Centre in a fit of frenzy this morning struck Charles Harding, a jeweller, who was bearding with him, with a flatiron on the head, back of the ear, knocking him down, the head, back of the ear, knocking him down, and struck him thise times near the same place after he was down. Seymour's wife started to run to alarm the neighbors when he struck her with the flatiron, knocking her down an embankmen in front of the house, if e then went back and struck his 5-year-old son with the iron, and then cut his throat with a pro-ket knife, severing the windpipe, also stabbing himself in the abdomen. At 7 P. M. all were living but Seymour and Harding will die, and the others are in a critical state, but may recover, Seymour had been in poor health for several weeks and had shown signs of insanity. There is also some evidence that he was jealous of his wife, though there does not seem to have been any cause for realousy.

Italians Fleeced by Their Countrymen Lawyers who practice in the Court of Special Sessions have determined to ask the Police Board to ap point an officer on the Court equad who can speak Ita ian. Ignorant italians are not infrequently swindled by fellow country men who hand around the court and promise to use infrae-length and selected and it is thought that the measure proposed would not a stop to such

Paterson's Population to 78,000. Census Supervisor Pearce figures out l'aterron's population at 78.100. This is about 7.000 less than Paterson people had expensed, and there is disappointment over the result. The population was 63,773 in less, an-

Fastest Trains in America. The swiftest trains are run between New York and Vashington, via Jersey Central Reading and B. and Parior cars on all trains. Station foot of Liberty st. 48t. INFORMATION FOR A PRICE.

Washington Sells Some Ground-Soor In-formation About the Slot Machine.

There is a drop-a-nickel-in-the-slot weighing eachine in the Rapid Transit waiting room at St. George, Staten Island. Two well-dressed young men were standing near it the other day. One of them fished a nickel from his pocket and stepped on the platform of the machine to get weighed. As he was about to thrust the nickel into the slot a little colored bootblack stepped up to him and exclaimed: 'Hol' on, boss! Don' yo' drap yer nickel in

dar. I kin weigh yo' widout puttin' in any money.' "Is that so, Pompor?" said the young man on the machine. "How do you do it?"

"Oh. I jes' blows my bref inter de hole, an'de machine works jes' de same like you'd drapped onsense! Don't tell me any fairy tales

a nickelin."

"Nonsense! Don't tell me any lairy tales like that, George Washington."

"Dut ain" no fairy tale, bess: dat's true exgawsnel. I'll bet yo money dat I kin do it."

"All right. I'll bet you a dollar you can t. As he said this the young man pulled a dollar from his pecket and held it out toward the little bootblack, evidently expecting him to back down at the sight of the morey. But to his great astonishment the little darky didn't back down at all. In tead of doing so he produced a quantity of dimes and nickels and counted out a dollar's worth of them. The young man might have crawled out of the bet himself, but a crowd had gathered, and he was ashamed to do it. The money was put up in the hands of the lunch counter man, and at once the little bootblack put his mouth to the lot, puffel out his cheeks, and blew as hardishe could into the machine. The indicator swung around on the dial and pointed at 154 pounds.

"Tint's a great trick," said, the young man.

swung around on the dial and pointed at 154 pounds.

"That's a great trick," said the young man, as he watched the lunch counter man pay the bootblack his dollar "Get on the platform. Fred, and I'll weigh you the same way."

His companion stemed on the platform, and the young man carefully wheel the slot with his handkerchief, but his mouth to it, and began to blow. His cheeks puried out like toy balloons, his face got very red, and he frowned herribly, but the indicator never budged. The crowd laughed, and the young man tried again harder than ever, but with no better success, at last he turned to the grinning tootblack and; "Say, George Augustus, I'll give you another."

and said:
"Say, George Augustus, I'll give you another dollar to show me how you did that."
"Gimme de money an' I'll show you, boss,"
The dollar was paid and the little bootblack stowed it carefully away in his pocket. Then he builed out a nickel, put it into his mouth, and put his mouth to the slot, He blew hard again, the indicator once more registered 154 p ands, and then the boy one ned his capacious mouth. It was empty. The young men were not very conspicuous after that.

THERE WAS CERTAINLY A MARRIAGE. Whether Fireman Lancer Was the Bride-

groom or Not Remains to He Seen. Marga: et Weaver, who says she is the widow of Fireman W. G. Lancer, who lived with her and who died of apoplexy in her house on April 15, was before Surrogate Bansom yesterday to try to establish her claim to his effects. She was the only witness. Her testimony was that three days before Lancer's death she met him at his request with her friend. Miss Duffy. and they went to the liev, Father McCabe, his family priest, to get married. The priest refused to marry them because the requirements of the Roman Catholic Church had not been complied with, and turning to Lancer be remarked: ' It would have been better if you had died when I ancinted you during your

illness." Lancer, she continued, told her that they should be married any way, and at his suggestion they went over to llotoken, where they were married by Judge Seymour, who had married a friend of his.

On cross-examination by counsel for Lancer's father and trother, she said she had been called "Bloode Mag" but she never could tell why. Her hair is back.

Her counsel produced a transcript of the record of the Health Foard of liotoken, stating the marriage, as well, also, the New Jersey

record of the Health Fourt of Holoken stating the marriage, as well, also, the New Jersey statite showing that a Justice of the Feace had authority to recform he ceremony. This evidence was insufacient and the Surrogate granted an adjournment to enable the petitioner to produce Judge Seyn our or take his derosition. The other side believe that the lettioner is not Lancer's widow, and that some-body reisocated Lancer at the ceremony, if there was one. They also contend that if Lancer was really married to her shows a temperature of the contract because, as they believe shows a literally married to her shows a feet of the contract because, as they believe shows a literally married.

WHY DR. DEPEW DIDN'T GO.

The Surgeon's Knile Kept Him from the Unveiling of Mr. Puckneds Hust.

The Alumni Association and the scholars of Packard College crowded the big school room at Fourth avenue and Twenty-third street last wening to take part in the ceremonies of the unveiling of a bronce bust of S. S. Packard, the founder and still the principal of the college. The bust was by J. Q. A. Ward. A large picare of Chauncy M. Depew. adorned with an

thre of Chauncy M. Berew, adorned with an American flag, hung on the wall at the rear of the platform. Dr. Berew was to have been one of the speakers, but he sent a letter instead, in which he wrote:

"Nancioon selected his marshals from the visible sign of their noses and said that their achievements afterward instilled their selection in every instance. My massl organ has admirably served all the purposes for which it was created during my life, but I yieded to the solicitation of a friend the day I went to Chicago to have it operated on to give me a Patti voice. The result was that the wound became inflamed, and I had a very serious attack of litness in Chicago. The operation had to be repeated yesterday, and has left me in a curious combination of amputation and hay lever, under which the medical men absolutely probabilit my going out. Nothing short of the knife and saw of the surgeon would have kept me from this celebration."

The bust was the presentation was made by H. H. Bowman of the Alumni Committee. The level in the college in an address, and Mr. Packard, Morris Wise, and Gen. Wager Swayne also spoke.

Wise, and Gen. Wager Swayne also spoke.

MISS GANGWERE'S DISAPPOINTMENT.

Her Lover Sends Word Almost at the Last Moment that He Cannot Marry Her. Miss Minnie Gangwere, who three weeks ago was a favorite attendant in the Newark Publi-Library, is now sick abed from disappointment. Yesterday was to have been her wedding day, and she had made all preparations for it. Her lover was John H. O'Connor of 31 Centre street, Newark, a lawyer practising in this city. He has kept company with her for this city. He has kept company with her for I've or six years and, it is said, recently persuaded her to give up her place in the library. She purchased her wedding outfit, and he gave orders to have the house in which she lired with her mother, at 7% Park street, litted up for their hone. Two days ago Miss Gangwere received a letter from Mr. O'Connor informing her that he would be unable to keep his ongazement. Mrs. Cangwere said yesterday that the match was broken off because her daughter is a Protestant. Mr. O'Connor mother and sister it is said, have been opposed to the marriage on that account.

Mr. O'Connor was out of fown yesterday, and his relatives refused to say anything.

An Electric Light Company Consured. Cornner Lexy held the toquest yesterday in the case of Sebasiano ippetito, who was killed on May 17 by con-ing in contact with an electric light wire n: 167 broat way. William H. Ruswa, an electrical expert, restified that all proper pressurious had been taken to keep the that all proper precautions had been taken to keep th wires in good condition. The Jury rendered a verifi-that appends came to his death from electric shoe which he received from a wire that was not proper insulated, and attently convered the united States i luminating Company for not keeping their wires i proper condition.

Close of the Workingman's School. The closing entertainment of the Workingman's School in West Fifty fourth street took place last even ing. A silver tea set was presented by the parents the scholars to Gabriel Samberger, the principal, wh has resigned to assist in the establishment of a similar school in thicago. The prescritation was made by this Pullich, and Felix Adder also spoke in compilmentally terms of Mr. Mannierger. The pupils entertained the antience with souly, reclasions, and instrumental

Marriage Not a Failure Here.

The census of Franklin township, New Jersey, is fit the centum of random teasure, was regard to the facts developed, which, they say, proves that marriage has not been a faiture in their columnity. It is that, in a population of 2.027, there are only two spin-sters over twenty five years of age.

Ers. Stein's Tokay Wines. Priceless to the wine expert. E. C. Harard & Co., wholesale agents. field everywhere -- Adu. REVOLUTION IN SALVADOR.

DRAMATIC ANNOUNCEMENT MADE IN A BALLROOM. Gen, Murcial and Twenty-three Prinoners

Killed President Menendez Dies Sud-denly-Gen, Ezeta Becomes President. La Libentad, Salvador, June 26, via Galveston.-During a ball given at the President's residence in the capital on the 22d inst., in celebration of the anniversary of the triumpha entry of Gen. Menendez, Gen. Melesio Marcial auddenly entered the ballroom about 11 P. M. and announced, on behalf of his chief, Gen, Fzeta, who had arrived with 600 men from Santa Ana, a revolt against the existing gov-

deposition of President Menendez. At this juncture Gen. Martinez. Commander of the Government forces in the capital, appeared on the scene and announced that I resident Menendez, who was sick in an upper story of the house, requested an audience with

ernment, demanding at the same time the

Gen. Marcial, An altercation ensued between Martinez and Marcial, resulting in the latter being shot and instantly killed. Ezeta's soldiers thereupon took Martinez prisoner and captured the barracks. Twenty-three prisoners were killed.
It is asserted that the President died on the following day from heart disease, which had been aggravated by the excitement.

Gen. Ezeta was proclaimed Provisional President and a new Cabinet was formed, but it has since been dissolved, and Gen. Guirola is for the present directing the different branches of governmental administration. Good order prevails.

MYSTERIOUS NIGHT ASSAULT. Beaten With a Bludgeon and Shot in His

Dooryard by an Unknown Man. Nonwich, Conn., June 26,-A strange night assault was perpetrated at Colchester village. sixteen miles north of this city, the other day,

the motive for which and the identity of the ruffian being still a mystery. After Henry Miller, a well-to-do and respected citizen of Colchester, and returned from town at about 10 o'clock, he left his wife at the gate and took his team to the barn. He had put his horse in the stable and was closing the stable door when he was assaulted by a man secreted near the barn, who struck him on the head with a heavy ash club that was about four feet long. He was hit twice, the second blow breaking the club and felling Mr. Miller to the ground. The blows made two ugly gashes in his scalp. He got up and startes to run, and when a little more than half way to the house was overtaken by the rufhen and knecked down again. The man ran between him and the door of the house and shuting. "Now I will shoot you." from a shot before Mr. Miller could get up. The ball, which was of 32 calibre, struck his left arm about live inches below the shoulder, passed upward, and came out below the collar bene, making a track five inches in length. As Miller arose and started to run again he was fired at a second time, the pistol being not more than two feet from his head. Again he fell, and the ball missed him. It went through the window of the workshop hear by, lodging in an ash hiank. Then Mr. Miller ran for the house, the assassin following him for the forms. club and felling Mr. Miller to the ground. The It went through the window of the workshop near by, lodging in an ash plant. Then Mr. Miller ran for the house, the assas in following him to the door. Mr. Miller pulled the door to behind him and called for his revolver, but the viliain hat fied, and was seen no more.

Mr. Miller heard the cries of her husband during his strugglet by get a way from his assainant, and rushed to the door asking what was the matter. The assassin yelled back: "Stop your noise or fill shoet you." This was just belone he fired at Mr. Miller, the shots lollowing in quick succession. Mr. Miller bled prolusely from his wounds, which were not dressed until the following morning, when a surgeon was called. His arm was hailly bruised and swollen in warding off the blows. No motive can be assigned for the murderous assault, and the assailant is not known.

A WONDIRFUL POOL SHOT.

It was Made by a Fat Gentleman and It Broke Him All Up. A remarkable shot was made in a game of pool in the Aster House billiard room the other evening. A light red ball was resting in front of one of the corner nockets. It was close to the pocket and looked tempting. A large fat man with a shining bald head was playing in the game. When his turn came he took careful aim at the light red ball, slid his cue back lot of scratches. and forth two or three times, and then sent the cue ball hard at the red. To his intense amazement, the red ball flew ten feet into the air, came down on the head of a mildlooking old gentleman who was watching the game, bounced from his head to the floor, and went hopping across the room as if it was hewitched. The cue ball lassed on into the pocket. The fat plater was so astonished that he dropped his cue on the floor, opened his mouth and eres to their widest extent, and leaned against the table for support. Then he gasped: "Well. I'll be swizzened." and went and sat down heavily in a chair. The other players and lookers on were greatly astenished, too, and when the matter was explained they were vastly anused. The ball was of some rubber composition and looked exactly like a regular pool tail. It had been styly put in front of the rocket by a practical looker. He said that the deceptive halls could be bought in nearly any sporting-goods store, and that they were solling like hot cakes. ing the game, bounced from his head

store, and that they were selling like hot cakes. HEMINGWAY CONVICTED.

The Ex. State Treasurer of Mississippi Sea tenced to Five Years in Prison.

JACKSON, Miss., June 26.-The trial of ex-Freasurer Hemingway ended to-day in a verdiet of guilty. The jury recommended him to mercy. Motions for a new trial were overruled and Judge Chrisman asked the prisoner if he had anything to say. He replied in a five-min utes' tirade of abuse against District Attorney utes' tirade of abuse against Pistrict Attorney builder, and asserted his innocence of the charge of stealing \$315.612 from the State. Pointing at the District Attorney, he said, with choking voice and tears in his eyes:

"I may go to the residentiary and may die there, and when I go to the bar of God I may no to hell but thank God I will never fail to he level of that man."

When he had finished his speech the Court sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary. An appeal was taken to the Supreme Lourt.

Court.

Thirteen-year-old Maggie Baudoff Missing Bushington, N. J., June 26 - Maggie Bandoff, 13 years old, who was taken from the Children's Home, at Trer ton two months ago, by the family of Samuel Adams, living near here, has been missing since Tuesday night. Her services had not been wholly satisfactory, and re-cently Mrs. Adams told the girl if she did not do better she would be sent back to the Home. The girl, it is said threatened to commit suicide rather than return to the Home. In Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Adama sent her to the woodpile for some wood. She did not return, and search was made for her. She was not at the wood about. Fourthints found slong the bank of the Assistant irea, which benders the farm of Mr. Adams showed that she had been there. Live tracks were found in the mid, and in some paces where the bank is mary it was seen that she had officially in extracting herself. She was not found, and it is generally believed that be had committed suicide. A large party is our according the woods and fields for her. Her services had not been wholly satisfactory, and re-

A Train Runs Into a Lake, Thor, June 2st - This morning the locomotive, baggage

rar, and two passenger coaches of a train on the inke car, and two passenger coaches of a trail on the lake branch of the Delaware and Hudson readran into Glen Lake, about three miles north of Glens Fals. The locomotive was overturned. Most of the passengers were in the rear car, which did not leave the track, and none was seriously injured. The trail connected at Fort Edward with the steamboat train leaving Troy and Albany at 7 0 cooks this inorming. The rails spread. The water was not deep.

An Old Man Shoots His Son. GREAT FALLS, N. H., June 28 -Jnc. J. Horne, who

lives in a lonely hut in East Wakefield, became cu-gazed in a drunken row on Toesday night with his son William. The old man got his gun and discharged both barrels at William. The shorts how effect in the upper tof the right leg, necess taking amputation, bably die. The old man has been arrested.

Ice from Canada.

Normal, June 26 - a local dealer has contracted with a New York firm to supply it with 15,000 tons of ice, and shipped the first large load to-day. Several in quities for large quantities of ice have been inside her-during the less few days on behalf of New York and

Judge Fitzhugh Stricken with Paralysis. RICHMOND, June 28 - Judge E. H. Fitshugh of the Chancery Court was stricken with paralysis at his home in this city this morning. THE BANTAM CHAMPIONSHIP.

Dixon and Wallace Will Fight for It To night in London. Copyright, 1800, by The Sex Printing and Publishing Assa

LONDON, June 28.-All the indications are that the fight at the Pelican Club to-morrow night between Dixon and Wallace will be a memorable one. Loth men are in the pink of condition, and the Pelicans believe that the bantam championship of the world will not be established without a long and desperate contest. Wallace is a great Pelican favorite, and naturally the letting was in his favor when the £200 purse was first deposited. The sporting reporters who have visited Dixon at his training quarters on Lord Lonsdale's estate have given such glowing descriptions of the little colored American, however, that to-day the betting is even, and some lew wagers are

well in his favor.

Considering that Wallace holds the English championship at this weight, and that Dixon has never fought so much as an exhibition match here, the inference is that bitter experi-ence has taught the Britisher that the English slugger cannot win simply on the strength of being an Englishman. Indeed, the Sportsman the leading sporting paper of England, reflects this feeling in this paragraph, in which the torical elegance is obviously overcome by grief:

"Poor old England! She has been having a very rocky time of it lately, and during the hast few years her sons have gone down before the stranger in hearly every branch of sport Certainly her last hope in the fistic line is Wallace, and if Nunk succumbs, then may we take the knock-out entirely, go in for eackcloth and ashes, and wrap wet cloths round our heads and brood o'er the past."

Dixon has been training for six weeks under the auspices of Thomas O'Rourke, the eminent Bostonian who accompanied him here. His principal work has been punching the ball and using the dumbbells, and he skips about the room instead of using a jumping rope.

Both he and Wallace are at the exact weight of 114 pounds. Dixon has trained down from 117% pounds. What strikes English sports most forcibly is Dixon's extraordinary reach and the size of his arm and hand

Wallace is training at Brighton. He has reduced his weight from 122 pounds to 114 pounds required under the rules of the competition, and is in perfect condition and confident of victory. He runs about twenty miles per day and also

does exercise with the sack. Both men will come up to London late to-morrow afternoon, The fight will begin at midnight under the Pelican Club rules.

THE VESUVIUS PLOUGHS UP COB DOCK.

An Unruly Propeller Responsible for Her Habit of Sticking Her Nose Into Things, The new dynamite cruiser Vesuvius met with another mishap when she arrived at the navy yard yesterday atternoon upon her return from despatch duty at the trial trip of the Philadelphia. It will be remembered that when the Vesuvius left Philadelphia upon her first trip to New York a short time ago one of her two propellers refused to work properly and she swung sharply round the wrong way

and buried her nose in a mud bank, where she ingleriously remained stuck for a number of

ingloriously remained stuck for a number of hours.

A similar inability to control her engines was the cause of yesterday's mishap. She got into many yard waters shortly before 4 o'clock yesterday alternoon heading up stream, and attempted to tring up along side of Cob dock. She put in at a slight angle to the dock, which at that point is merely a long platform built upon piles. When sufficiently advanced for the momentum to slide her gently up alongside, the signal was given to stop the engines. The engineer sttempted to do so. The starboard engine, which was toward the dock, responded, but the bort engine didn't. The port propeller continued to churn away at a good speed. The result was that the Vesuvius was swung around sharply toward the dock and struck it, nose on, almost at right angles. The sharp prow penetrated nearly ten feet, tearing away and cutting though the planking. The vessel bounded back, and the next minute the engine was under control. She was soon after brought alongside and fastened. An examination of her prow showed no damage beyond a slight loosening of a plate and a lot of scratches.

They Fell Out When She Tried to Bite Nurse Kratt, the Latter Says. Miss Kratt, the Blackwell's Island Hospital nurse, for whom James Carr obtained a summons on Wednesday, to answer to a charge of assaulting his wife, a pa-tient in the hospital, appeared at the Tombs Police Court yesterday. She said that Mrs. Carr was a very refractory patient, and, at times, was violently insane. On Friday last Mrs. Carr quarrelied with another patient. Miss kratt rushed between them, when Mrs. Carr fried to bite her in the knee. Miss Kratt denied that she knocked out four of Mrs. Carr's teeth. She said the teeth fell out, remaining in her dress, which was bitten through. She also denied that Mrs. Carr's nose was broken or her eyes blackened.

Subpornes had been issued for Mrs. Carr and Mrs. Glimore, head nurse, and Miss Mary C. Marvin of the hospital, but none of them appeared. Justice Gorman refused to grant a warrant for Mrs. Glimore, and referred Carr's counsel to the Charities Commissioners The examination will go on to-day. the Tombs Police Court yesterday. She said

At a meeting of the Long Island City Board of Educaion last night a writ of mandam is from the Supreme Court was served on the members of the Board ordering them to pay \$850 salary due A. Hall Burdick, formerly principal of the First ward school. Mr. Burdick was the principal against whom charges of uncentenning out duct were preferred by Mayer theaton at the instance of two teachers under Mr. Burdick.

After a series of sensational hearings it became avident that the charges could not be sustained. The Board of Education from the former of Education reinvaled him. The School Commissioners pain no head to the Suprintendent of Education reinvaled him. The School Commissioners pain no head to the Suprintendent selection, so Mr. Burdick appealed to the courts to aid bim in collecting his salary. Court was served on the members of the Board ordering

The Adventure of Two Boys.

The twelve year old bors, Emil Lathran and Otto Frimeh, who were reported missing from their homes on the Ha Lansack plank road. Union Hill, have been

A policeman of the Prince street scatton separated two Italians who were fighting in Thompson street has night. They were Joseph Messins and Joseph Piro. Needing had account from a first account of with his daughter. Nadeline Piro o'ke edged that he had eviged with Nadeline live o'ke had eviged with Nadeline at 15 West Teenty eith erreet and a directive ment up there and fit hey it. The three were liveled up. Piro has a and child.

Commodore Lawton's Feelings Hart. About the maddest man among Inchtsmen yesterday About the madded man among Jachtamen yesterday was commodors Neebery Lawton of the Atlantic Yash Vinh, who eiter soing to considerable trouble and expense to put his slice. Chiapo, into condition to sail the maich race with the Minerta, fixed upon for next batterday paceized word from the never of the latter heat that one would be in New London on that day, and saking that the race is postponed, commodore Lawton replied that it was to be either race or basis of the Minerta was not on ban he should consider that her owner had backed out of the race.

Fireman Dend, Engineer Alive, The body of the missing fireman of the turbout Alice

The hody of the missing freman of the tugoost Alice It draws, which was blown up in the first Basin on Monday morning was found pesterday morning hear the wreck. It had been tadly mangled in the explosion by the first and the duty bean employed in the tag a tew days and was known duty to the name of Dutch Engineer John toughlin, who it was feared had sample table trivial by pesterday. Its said he was on his way to the tug when the explosion occurred.

Bespondent Nicholas Cook Kills Himself,

Sirholas Frederick Cook, 27 years cid, committed suicide at Hackettsion pertender by shooting himself through the head of header pertender by shooting himself through the head of header memorah and suicide header of header and header header

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

TWO UNKNOWN MEN HIRE A HOUSE FOR ROBBERT.

Invite a Furniture Dealer to the House to Look Over the Goods, Help

Themselves to Mis Valuables, and Then Kick Him Gut tato the Street, Two men hired a house at 182d street and Dathgate avenue on Wednesday afternoon, paying a deposit to Mr. Kellogg, a real estate agent in Third avenue, between 178th and 179th atreets. At moon resterday they went to Augustus Schwab's second-hand furniture store at 124th street and Second avenue. They told Schwab they had some furniture to sell,

and asked him to come up to the house and look at the furniture. Schwab accompanied them back to the house, and as soon as he got inside the door the men seized him and took from him \$206, a diamend pin, and a gold watch. Then they kicked him out of the door and escaped over a back fonce. Schwab bas finger marks on his throat where the men clutched him, if a places insentire loss at \$100. Capt, Stevenson, Detective Brady, and a special officer are on the case.

Accused of Stenling Machinery.

Adam J. Daetz, formerly a woollen knit goods mannacturer, was held in \$1,000 half for examination at Jefferson Market Court resterday on the charge Charles I. Watson of 111 Frinkin street that he brought \$2,480 worth of stoken property into this state. Bastra old place of business was at \$200 tanat street. He purchased stock for manufacture from R. Blankenberg & to Fisch sweet on this stock \$2,000 and confessed 1 dement three months ago. He was sold out by too liberit, and disintenberg & to bought in all his machinery atter the sale looks when pand \$400 cash and game a mortrage for \$1 is for the machinery, which was returned to her. Business was resumed in Jersey City and Hosts was made foremen for his wife This job did not suit him and he left the wife's employ. Three weeks ado at a ociock in the morning the complainant sate Lasts returned to derev City. Droke open the wife's satablishment and carried off the machinery to New York and stored, where ever an machines were found on Wednesday by Central Office detectives. lefferson Market Court resterday on the charge Charle

One of the Finest Rides a Bronco

John O'Brien, "One of the Finest," had a day off on Wednesday, and visited South Beach, Staten Island, He saw the bucking broncos at Ockerhausen's riding park, called for the bose bucker, and climbed into the park, called for the boss bucker, and climbed into the savidle. About four seconds later the pony was going around the ring at he rate of a mile a minute, and was drawing O'Brien behind, to Brien was caught in the saddle as that he could not free himself. The puny made several laps around the ring before it was captured. O'Brien was nuccessful, and bleeding from several wounds about the head and shoulders. He was taken to the S. R. Smith infirmry at New Brighton, where bis wounds were dressed. O'Brien was laine and save yesterday. His injuries are not likely to produce any worse effect.

Mrs. Munn's Story. Mrs. Mary Munn of Orange, who was sentenced to

three years' imprisonment for abducting her own three years' imprisonment for abducting her ewin daughter, said yeaterday that she was doing what she thought was right when she tried to have her 12-year-old caughter (Mamis married to her 69-year-old boarder, empation 1 Mayer, benteine was suspended boarder, empation 1 Mayer, benteine was suspended acter, all hough he pleaded guilty. Mrs. Munn said that her daughter had compromised herself with Mayer, who that years of the marry him. Mrs. Munn was advised to plead guilty, she said, by one of Mr. derry's agents, who assured her she would get a lighter sentence by doing so. The girl is in the custody of Mr. derry's society. Coney Island Excursions for the Poor.

The Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor will send a party of about 400 to Coney Island as J A. M. to day, leaving the foot of West Twenty-third street. The best way to make application for tickets for these excursions is to send the name and address to the association a central office. To Fourth avenue, or to the hariem office, 2009 Lexington avenue. A district visitor will call in answer to the application, and will give tickets if the case meets the association a requirements, preference being given to the sick and the conveneence.

Berry Wall Wants to Die Suddenly. Evander Berry Wall was one of the witnesses of the sudden death of Broker George Henriques eq Thursday. He said later that a sudden and painless death was the best way of leaving the world, and he would himself prefer to go that way.

The Weather. The weather yesterday was exceptionally fine in all part the United States. The storm that passed over from Canada to the New England coast had its centre at sea, and the depression in the Northwest, although

somewhat increased in energy and attended by high

winds, was almost devoid of moisture. The high pressure area in the South was somewhat dimintabed in size, and, in consequence, the warm breezes blowing from that direction into the centre of the country were considerably modified, although it was still very warm in the central Mississippi and Ohio and Ohio it was warmer than at the Guif. The forms tion of a new high pressure over the upper lakes had the effect of lowering the humidity and keeping the temperature a few points below Wednesday's, besides furnishing a good stiff northwest breeze over the New England and Middle Atlantic States. In this city in the afternoon it blew at the rate of 24 miles an hour for about two hours. The average was 16 miles an hour, The wind was high on the coast north of this city. The highest Government temperature, 85°, occurred at 2 P. M., lowest 70°; average humidity 52 per cent; wind brisk northwest throughout the day. To-day and

to-morrow promise to be fair and slightly cooler.

The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in The Som building recorded the temperature yesterday as fel-| 1880, 1890, | 1890, | 1890, 1890, | 1890, 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 1890, | 18

Signal Office Forecast till 6 r. M. FRIDAY. For Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Bhode Island, Connections, eastern Sem Fore, fair, pre ceded by showers in eastern Maine; no change in tempera-ture; northeely would.

For the Bistrict of Colombia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia, fair continued high temperature, except elightly warmer on the New Jersey coast, northwesterly winds.

For western Fennsylvania and western New York. fair; no change in temperature; variable winds Latest Marine News, Arrised Steamship Lahn from Bremen. June 18. and foutliampton 19. Steamship Mantee from Norfeik. Steamship Old Rominion from Richmond and Norfeik.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN, Music in Battery Park this evening at 6 o'clock by Baynes Nisty minth Regiment band. A warrant for \$100.545 is passed through the Mayor's office resievals. It was for the payment of a judgment in a dock case obtained by Henry A. S. Williams. Assistant District Attorney Davis sails for Europe on shurilay to spend his two months' vacation. Assistant District Attorney Goff expects to sail for Europe a week

Airs.
This atvamer Worcester of the Norwich line carried
who is best on seeing the voilege boat races to day at
ew Lindon. The body of the boy who was drowned at the foot of West Twenty seventh street on Wednesday evening has been identified in sthat of William, Bowman of 203 East Thirty it sat street.

Thirty irrelations.

John Morthy, since Clifford, was held for trial in \$2.500 at the Touthe Court yesterday for stealing a gold watch from helding N. Doll of 140 Nassau street, on Park row, yesterday morning.

Adoph Troubelen of 515 West Forty-third street was remained in Yorkville Poince Court yesterday, on a charge of assaulting Michael Lederman, who is in hoosevel Hooping, suffering from a fractured shall. Politerman Westjottorn, who clubbed Policeman Francisch, while an and the court on Monday whole which was a recreated as an analysis of a later of the for examination in the custody of Folice Capitain Houseon.

William Lawler and John J Gavin, the young bur-fars who turned State's evidence against Sarch, the lath avenus fence, were sentened by Judge Site-craid yesterday to State prison for two years and three months each. three months each.

Max Treebling of 67 Cherry greet. Harris Cohen of 11 Ritige street, and Pincas a ment of 1 Norfolk arrest, pocketbook manufacturrs, were field at the Reseg Market Folice Court yearerlay on a charge of employing boys under (a years of age).

Market Folice Court years of any seven new lawyers Judge Van Brun swore in thirty seven new lawyers yeaterday. Among them were !. Teonmen obserman, son of then Sherman lisery Schooninaker son of the bruner Altories enteral 100 Van Amrings, Fardmand Eldman, and huntle Agramonte, Jr. Anthony lienius for, a "section servant, employed at Fifth avonce and I would seventh street, was agreeted to Madeon server perk at the cloud pestersiay afterhoon on doubtaint of Market Law, a more girl, who ead the had undertaken and there are the least of the larged threater the proposed for year-field to the larged Transet Commissioners announced for year-field to the larged the studyer whether the proposed here read another because of the uniquestion of Mr. No had a particular to have the control because of the uniquestion of Mr. No had a selection of the market who is suffering from the effects of a selection.

The Jish lisms Rule Cinb was give a complimentary manyies: the Free seat index and J. three, at the Hod-land langer of Membray evening, on the committee of crantegments are lange James Fingerald enduge the art from the Many Elevan 1989, Many r. J.,